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BY TELEGRAPH.

ADVANCING THEY **GREEKS**

They Have Taken Several Strongholds Today The Smith College Thief, an American Princess and Are Steadily Pushing Forward. It Is a Very Skillful Campaign.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

Larissa, April 15.—The news today is that the Greeks are steadily driving back the Turks, are taking strategic points and will be in a decided position of advantage when war is formally declared.

There is no truth in the Turkish reports that the Greek irregulars have been driven across the frontier. Only a small band unable to keep up with the main body have retired from the field. The main body is still continuing successful operations with a view to outling the Turkish line of communications, getting in the rear and raising the Macedonians against the rule of the Sultan.

The report of the capture of Kipurl is confirmed and in addition the Grooks have advanced as far as Pigavitza where there is an important bridge. A detach-ment has succeeded in capturing Zloveff, ment has succeeded in capturing Zloveff, to the baspital corps. The whole from an important strategic point. Another the presents an exciting and warlike apcolumn of regulars captured after a se-pearance.

Y. M. C. A. Matters.

Good. Assistant Secretary Resigns.

The members of the association are

much encouraged by the action taken and feel that the outlook for securing a gym-nasium is brighter than ever before. They believe if it is built it will be well sup-

ported by the people of the city and that it will be a most important addition to the association's means for benefiting

young men. It would be equipped with all the latest apparatus, including a bow-ling siley, and a competent instructor will be employed.

T. M. Brainardsent in his resignation as

assistant secretary, to take effect. May 1.
Mr. Brainard contemplates entering the
Springfield training school in the fall.
J. H. Adams was tendered a vote of

thanks for six dozen chairs which he pre-

Death of Dr. Harvey,

The following notice from the Spring-

field Republican of this morning will in-terest many people in this city, where Dr. Harvey formerly practiced and had a wide

"Dr. Alvah Harvey, 74, died at his rooms early yesterday morning in the Olmstead

had been ill some little time with diabetes

For the past 20 years he had been a prac-

teeing physician in the city, and was a member of the Hampden County Medical, association and also of the Winthrop club. Previous to coming to this city he had

practiced about 30 years in North Adams.

Dr. Harvey was a native of Vermont, and had also lived in Worcester. He engaged in manufacturing at one time, producing the first Marseilles quitt ever made in this

country. He leaves a son, A. C. Harrey, with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company, and a daughter, Miss Hattie Harvey of Boston. He was an at-

Will Be Dedicated Friday.

The Brayton & Johnson school house

Will Graduate in June.

The senior class at Williams, barring

circle of acquaintances and friends;

will meet this evening.

vers fight the town of Sitoun, killed seven Turks and captured five.

Turks and captured five.

The Greeks then advanced as far as Kritudes, Plisis and Kourduzi and will hold the latter point at all costs. The Greek irregulars are now holding all four roads leading from the Thessalonian frontier in the direction of Gravana which is the Turkish center. The whole campaign has been well conceived and executed with great skiil.

The news from the frontier is all decident in a way of the Greeks who are en-

The news from the Fronter is all decuding in avor of the Greeks who are enthusiastic and animated by the greatest hatred of the Turks. A formal declaration of war is expected at any hour.

Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the English reformer, and six trained field nurses said to be on the way to Creto, bays, pariyed at

be on the way to Crete, have arrived at Athens and will be here tomorrow, to-gether with the princesses of the royal family of Greece. They will be attached

TELEGRAPH

SENSATIONS

in Paris, and a Chicago Bank President Create Stirs Today.

(Special Dematch to the Transcript.)

Dover, N. H. April 15.—Miss Caroline B. Neally, the Smith college graduate who became notorious last week through having been arrested and pleading guilty to systematic thicking of the college stu-dent's rooms in Northampton, added to her sensational career last evening by being married to her constant lover, Daniel A. Hall of Springfield, who has stood by her through all her troubles.

The wedding was kept very quict. The couple will live in Springfield. Some private settlement of the young lady's difficulty cut of court are rumpred here.

Paris, April 15.—Princess de Chimay formerly Miss Clara Ward of Detroit has been the sensation in Paris today. She was to appear in Music hall in her first appearance in the city and crowds were eager to see her. But some very bad and masty plans of her former husband provented her showing herself. ented her showing herself.

The Prefect of Police learned this morning that her former husband and members of his clubs were preparing to create the biggest kind of scandal in the hall by going there to pelt the former princess with rotten eggs. Thereupon the police told the wayward woman thatifahe at-tempted to appear flusic hall would be closed and herself expelled from France. She promptly gave up the plan of ap pearing.

Chicago, April 15.—A desperate legal fight over the ruined Globe Savings bank will eventuate from the happenings of today. Chas. W. Spalding, the ex-president of the bank, made a voluntary assignment today to the trustees of Illinois University of realty and hond securities amounting to \$400,000.

The fact is that some of the bonds are now in the hands of the receiver of the bank and a desperate tight will be made to prevent them going to the university. Creditors all over the country will be interested in today's developments.

Easter Clothes?

Your

We are ready for Easter: are you? Spring togs will be coming in for some time yet; but the best are here. We know what sort to get first; for we know who are on the lookout early.

Here they are and we want you to see them all together. 8.50, 10, 12, 45 and \$18. Let us correct an error or two. The Cutting-made is the best ready-to-put-on clothing in North Adams; it does not follow that it is the most costly. It is all good; some strong, some fine, some as fine as clothes can be extravigant; all of it cheap in the proper sense of the word. Don't deny yourself the pleasure of looking, or us the pleasure of having you see our provision for you. Button your pocketbook up as tight as you like; but come in; today if you please, or tomorrow; not

later than Saturday. New Easter Neckwear Gloves and Hats. Fixings for men and boys of the latest '97 model. See our windows.

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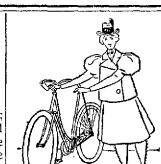
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Promptly attended to. Remember that we carry American Seal Mixed Paints. They cover more surface and cover it better than any other paints sold.

tary B. E. Loveloy, was appointed to pro-cure plans and specifications for a gymnu-sium to cover all of the lot in the rear of the association building, and to report as soon as possible.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

Sweet Peas.

Nasturtium!

Both yellow and white: also all

Ganned Lobster

NO 12 STATE STREET.

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Observe in our Windows the Displity of Gorrect tendent of St. Paul's church, and Rev Styles in Fancy Shirts. The Bigges, Brightest 2.20 o'clock on Friday. The burial will be private.

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The prayson & Johnson school houses
will be accepted and dedicated with appropriate exercises Friday afternoon at 2
and 4 o'clock respectively. The public is
cordially invited to attend the exercises
and at the same time inspect the new in the Latest Styles.

Underwear.

All seasonable weights and qualities.

doaths and accidents, will graduate men in June. The following are from this city: George Walter Ashton, Hugh Paton Drysdale, Clinton Burr Goodrich, Stock of Nightshirts and Roy Waldo Miner, Albert Adden Roy-nolds, Walinco Everett Richmond and John Ryan.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA.

Prospects for a Gymnasium Considered | Prize Speakers and Their Subjects. Will Be Held April 30.

A well attended meeting of the directors of the Young Men's Christian association was held Wednesday evening. The report of the treasurer showed the finances April 30. The speakers and the evening, to be in good condition. The gymnasium question was discussed at considerable length. A member of the association said if the directors would provide a building the association would

Miss Emma Watson, The Province of a Normal School; Miss Nellie Brown, The Rise of Japan; Miss Jennie Blackinton, James Russell Lowell; Miss Natalie Smith, The Heros of the American Revolution, and how we may profit by a study of their lives; Vernon Hastings, Thomas Jefferson; equip it, which proposition was very fav-orably received by the directors. A committee, composed of city Engineer John H. Emigh, George W. Chase and Secre-Charles Howlands, The Reason of the Success of the Scotch Story; Harrison S. Millard, Thomas Jefferson; William S. Spencer, The Risc of Japan.

Not Mr. Lunt's Successor.

F. H. Whitlaw returned on Wednesday evening from a short trip to New York, Hartford and other points. Mr. Whitlaw will not, as has been announced, succeed E. F. Lunt as foreman of the stitching de-partment at the C. T. Sampson Manufacturing company, nor have any negotia tions to this effect been made, but will re sume his old-time position with the H. T. Cady company as soon as the latter firm finishes its inventory and resumes opera-

Auxiliary to Be Formed.

The Order of Alfredians of Blackinton sented to the association a few days ago.

A meeting of the Ladies auxiliary was held this afternoon and the Camera club at a social to be held April 23, expect to organize an auxiliary, to be known as the Alfredian ladies. It is to be a benefit society and its members will be the Alfredian's wives and daughters over 18 years of age. The public is cordially invited to attend the social. On Sunday, April 25, the order will attend service in the Blackinton Union church when Daniel H. Clare of Hamilton, N. Y., formerly of Coventry,

Entertained at Whist, entertained seven tables of whist Wed nesday ovening for her guest, Miss Julia Chapin of Duluth, Minn. Miss Harriet Flood won the ladies' first prize, Miss Chapin, the second; Louis Draper of Willlams 1900, the gentlemen's first prize, and

Wallace Richmond, the second

District Court, The following cases were in court this

orning: William Gardner, drunk, case continued April 22. John Buckley and Michael Golder

Special Meeting Called.

ere fined \$5 each for drunkenness

A special meeting of Lincoln camp Sons of Veteraus, will she held Frida; evening at 7.15 o'clock. Business of im-

GEORGE, E. WHIFFLE, Captain. BRAYTONVILLE.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Houran.

The Ladies Sewing society meet in the chapped this atternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Miss Florence Startevant of Savoy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Lewis.

The Ladies Aid society will serve a 115cent supper in the chapel this evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. Icc cream will also

The Earnest Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Harrison Saturday

Local News! Local News! Local News! Local News! Offerings of the Merchants.

Fine hams, 11 cents a pound, at Bate nn's City Market. C. H. Mather is offering a handsome rass bird cage for \$1.50.

Mrs. R. Simon is offering some

things in Easter millinery. Mrs. Williamson and Miss Nimmo, two enterprising women of Adams, came to our town about Christmas time, and by advertising filled two flats in Beer & Downdvertising filled two flats in Beer & Dow-lin's new block on Holden street with boarders. They have since hired the remaining flat, thereby occupying the whole building above the Co-operative store. Yesterday they added to the at-tractiveness of the place by a fine cabinet grand plane, purchased of General Man-ager Vosbergh of the Leonard Music Co. of Albany. They have a few vocancles remaining. See their ad. Barnard & Co. are offering some fine bargains in custom made clothing—made to order suits at the price of ready-made. C. H. Cutting & Co. are readylfor Easter

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with extraordinary drives in clothing and gentlemen's furnishings. Darby's Hardware Store is selling lots of garden and lawn grass seeds.

M. V. N. Braman is making a specialty of fine chocolate and cocoa.

Jewish Feast of the Passover.

The civilized Jews throughout the world wit celebrate the Feast of the Passover, commencing on the evening of the fourteenth of the Hebrew month Nisthe fourteenth of the Hebrew month Kis-san, corresponding to the Christian day and month, Friday, April 18. Divine ser-vices will be held in the house of Israel on State street, commencing at 7 p.m. Morting services will be at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Rutner will preach a sermon in keeping with the day founded on liberty. The Passover lasts seven days, the first and last days being kept as holy convoca-tions. Nothing of a leavened nature is partaken of during these seven days. Matzos, unleavened bread in the form of a large cracker, is partaken of instead of a large cracker, is partaken of instead of the ordinary bread. Special service will

se held on Sunday morning from 8 to 11

To Their lowa Home. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hammond of Ash-land street left the city this afternoon to make their home in Oskaloosa, Ia., which had been their home previous to last July when they came to North Adams. Mr. Hammond has been engaged in the shoc-jobbing business at the Sampson Manupobling fusiness at the sampson manu-nacturing company and will continue this business from his western home where he has other business interests also. It has shown himself a man of enterprise while here. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond have made many warm friends in North Adams and their departure is a matter of regret to all who have come to know them. They take many good wishes with them from North Adams people. They will visit New York and Philadelphia on their way

Sunday School Exercises.

The infant department of the Baptist sunday school will hold special Easter services in their rooms Sunday. Each pupil will be given a plant. The parents

pupit will be given a plant. The parents are cordially invited.

The Methodist Sunday school is preparing special Easter music for Sunday. The Funnel city quartet and Miss Sadie William will assist. The classes of Mr. and vin W. H. Sperry and M. V. N. Braman will give a carefully selected program. The Universalist Sunday school will atend the Easter exercises at their church

Ger a copy of the Pittsfield Saturday Slade tomorrow. Its Easter illustrations and special features are too good for you miss. Five cents a copy, and worth

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. J. Henry Mulany, for 10 years employed

as foreman of the night car inspection for the Fitchburg railroad, has resigned. Henry E. Robinson is very sick at the home of Mrs. R. G. Walden, 17 Meadow

Mrs. E. M. Hong left town today to visit ourse, E. M. Hoag left fown today to visit our old home in Harlemville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Byain went to Rome, N. Y., today and will remain over Sun-

day.

Miss Maude Rising of Hoosick Falls,
N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Bovis of 30 Bracewell avenue. M. R. Littlefield left today for Fall River, where he has obtained employ-ment.

Miss Helen L. Joyce is not ill as was

Wednesday, F. L. Hamer, a graduate of Bliss busi ness college, has taken a position in the Windsor print works office.

Dr. O. J. Brown is in Springfield today attending a meeting of the officers of the second regiment. Charles F. Landry has taken the agency for American Wheelmen's Accident asso

ciation for this district.

Mr. and Mrs. 12. W. Stewart of Eagle street are visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. B. Patten of Pawtucket, R. I.

low on Main street is attracting much at-An Expensive Job.

-The blond figure in Mrs. Simon's win-

Dr. Simpson is raising his house and barn on Eagle street and will raise the grade of the lot one foot. The buildings will be raised 18 inches. The change was necessisted by the raising of the grade of the street, which caused the water to get back on the premises. The work is being done by Whiney Bros.

WITH CONFIDENCE.

ams Speaks, and That is the Way North Adams People Act.

At first there was doubt. That was but natural, for people had been disappointed many times. But first a man in North Adams spoke, then a woman in Adams, and soon from all over both places arose the chorus of praises for C. C. C. Califor nia Catarrh Cure. And now people buy and use it in perfect confidence that it will do what it claims; that it will cure every form, every trace of Catarrh. Road what Mr. L. J. Bailey, 22 Hall street, North

Adams, Says : "My little daughter is troubled with ca-"My little daughter is troubled with catarrh, the greatest inconvenience being felt at night; the passages of the head becoming so stuffed up that she cannot breathe easily. I have had ber inhale the California Catarrh Cure which I got at Burlingame & Darby's, and think it is surely helping her, and confidently expect that it will greatly benefit her by a continual use."

Catarrh in its fully developed forms is a Catarrh in its fully developed forms is a

hideous disease, involving decay, filth and actual rottenness, with most offensive oders, in the very seat of the organs of taste and smell; firmly fixed there, it begins to attack the membrane lining of the passages leading to the lungs or the stom-ach; resulting other in consumption, or in what is often called dyspepsia. It is really catarth of the stomach, incommen, iver, kidneys and various internal passages. California Catarth Cure will cure will cure all forms of catarth, and will check even incipient consumption. Al. really catarrh of the stomach, intestine dealers, 50 cents, three times as much, one dollar.

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know not what record of six awaits me the other world; but his I do know. that I never was so men a as to despise a san because he was poor, because he was poor, because he was ligarrant, or because he e as black. -Jehn A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Adams.

THURSDAY AFTERNOOV, APRIL 15, '97

The Advertisers in the TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertise neuts are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

OTHE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND THE TAKEFF.

Many of the supporters of the Republican national ticket last fall are displeased because the Republican party still believes in a tariff that conten plates protection. But why should they have expected any-

We agree with the se timent expressed We agree with the se timent expressed on high Republican authority that for years committed to the protective polloy, the Republican party intered upon the campaign of 1986 for the purpose of re-pealing the Wilson-Gorman tariff act and placing in its stend a thoroughly protective measure along the ines of the McKin-ley tariff of 1890 as far: 5 they were applieable to changed conditions. Having carried the election, the Republicans pro ried the election, the Republicans pro-pose to pass a bill framed, as they believe, along those lines. Allowl of disapproval from their allies of his summer arises be-cause they intend to hive up to the pledges they gave to the people at the St. Louis convention. There is no question about the duty of the Ropublican party in this

A political platform is not made to get in on, but to stand c i, and a political party is in duty bound to live up to the pledges it makes in such platforms, also political parties are rauds and deceits party to do otherwise. If its tariff measre fails, then let it be condemaged. But a trial of it is in order

KIND WORDS FOR EDITOR MAGE SIS.

[From the Pitt field Journal.

James P. Magenis of the Adams Freeman is to be the chief deputy collector of internal revenue for he 3d Mass, district under Collector Janes D. Gill. Mr. Magenia is chosen out of a host of applicants and this will be gratifying to Mr. Magenie' many friends in these parts. Congratulations, he ray to a degree,

The newspaper fraternity is a unit in regretting the appoir tment as it removes from the Berkshire field one of its con-spicuous craments, a most successful and

popular editor.
Mr. Magenis was 1 orn in North Adams May 23, 63, and is a prother of Represen-tative John E. Mag-nis. When 16 years of age he was apprenticed to the North Adams TRANSCRIPT or four years. Three vears later Mr. Marenis began to do re porting on the TRAN SCHIPT and at the age of 23 became the editor of the Adams Freeman. He has a ade the Freeman one of the best and mot important country weeklies in the state. He has been an ardent Republican and was one of the early McKinley men of the state. During

The legislative b. thery investigation in Kansas shows the contaminating results of office holding. The Populist, anti-Wail street admin stration has been in but three months and already there are strong surface in lications of moneychanging.

The body of Ex-Senator Voorbees lav in The body of Extended to voornees by it is that all indianapols is before heling taken to Terre Haute for interment. No tribute of respect can be extravagant that is paid to a United Sit ites senator who dies poor after serving a quarter of a century in public life.

Why would not : special tax commission appointed one of in tive years to make valuation of prope ty in North Adams be a good plan? Valuations change rapidly here as the city graws so fast. The state boards of equalization in several states are appointed at tefinite periods with a similar object only on a larger scale.

Governor Wolcott's opinion of the bar resolutions is one of disgust, and he oc-lieves them to be colish and undignified. We have this item, which may be of in-terest to two or three of the chastises members of the "par," very direct from one who heard the governor express his opinion of the new "spread" and silly

Worry will can the vitality of a cat, but in the opinion of a great many exponents of fruth it is essential to the welfare of the American people as smallght and they get a good deal more of it. Luckily, however, it is dark at night and some problems which have been facing the people nutil they are freekled can not be seen distinctly, and are forgotten until morning. Otherwise, the strain would be too great for human endurance.—Fall fiver Horald.

Going wester-3.0, 10.68, a.m., 2.23, 1.41, 5.00,

The corps of army officers disputched to the scene of the floods in the south to in-vestigate the situation of the submerged region found, upon their strival, that th floods were composed almost entirely of So it is as well to have these orn mental fellows contributing something t hydrograpies as it is to have them doing nothing, all at the expense of the govern

The American Carpet and Upholstering fournal remarks, in regard to the reported discovery of a process of color photog raphy, that manufacturers of carpets and decorative fabrics are watching the progress of invention in photography, for gress of invention in photography, for with the discovery of color photography there will be "an end to the frightful ex-pense now incident to carrying textile samples, and carpet samples especially, on the road."

Mr. Couch said the fear that a competent man would not accept the position was groundless, "because the candidate of the bar is a lawyer of experience and unquestioned shiftiy," and relative to Mr. Woodhead refusing to make the order to spread, he said, that "while the reasons for his refusal are apparent to us all, we cannot with propriety discuse them." There was nothing new in Mr. Couch's long motion, not even the personal references. It simply defends the resolutions, attacks their critics and practically tells the people they don't know enough to solect a man for Judge.—Springdold Republican.

One of our largest North Adams eigar manufacturers, T. M. Calnan, can give some interesting items about the present cost of tobacco and what it is likely to cost under the new tariff. He says that the war in Cuba has advanced the price of tobacco 50 cents a pound already and the Dingtey tariff will shove it up 35 cents more. When this has happened most makers will cheapen the quality of the atternoon for a wook's vacation. filter in their cigars, and a 10-cent cigar will not be much better than a 5-cent on April 20 were sent to the subscribers cigar has been for a few years past. Pathogain and the week with his parents on River

Saturday there will appear in Pittsfield the first number of a new paper to be has been postponed for two weeks on account of the coming fair.

The handsome pions to be handsome pions to the work of the coming fair. ducted by H. T. Oatman and S. Chester Lyon, both of them newspaper men well known to Berkshire people and men of real ability. We understand that the paper will be of local interest togother owns in Berkshire than Pittsfield, and that it will be fearless and newsy goes without saying. The TRANSCRIPT extends greeting and the best of good wishes to the new newspaper enterprise. We await the first issue with a considera-

Two very different men met the other day. "Bob" Fitzsimmons went to hear Moody, and afterward said, "He's not haif bad; he's a winner. I would like to meet that man, I wonder if we can make a date?" A few friends arranged the details, and when Mr. Moody came out of the anditorium in the utternoon he was stopped. "Mr. Moody this is Mr. Fitzsimmons," said one of the champton, and then he turned and made a broak for the door. Not until after-wards did Mr. Moody know that he had shaken hands with the coampion puglist shaken hands with the champion pugilist of the world.

Heroric bravery of Union soldiers, the undanuted courage of the Southern men, the melf-sacrifice of noble Southern women, the patriotism of Northern women, the patriotism of Northern women the patriotism of Northern women should be supposed the soldiers of the camp and the deep pathos and the suffering on the field and the home as phases of the great civil war, where component factors of General John R. Gordon's story of "The Lest Days of the Confederacy" told to a large audience in Grand Music Hall last evening. Cheste He told the story in words as cloquent as the burning stars. The speaker was fair and unprejudiced in his judgment of men and events. Every sentence of his lecture was wreathed in unolve branch of pence. His every thought was sweetly tempered with magnanizaty. Coupled with every sloquent tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who wore the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who were the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who were the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who were the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who were the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who were the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men who were the gray was a magnanimous tribute to the men wh

A western editor suggests that the fail. early McKinley men of the state. During the last campaign expecially he was very setive in local polities. Mr. Magenis will remove to Boston and devote his entire time to the daties of his new position.

Brancis Murpby begins Sunday.

Governor Atkins in consented to the marriage of his 17 year-old son and the 16-year-old girl wi h whom he cloped. This insures a great number of bills for his excellence to at upon. In case of yeto they will do blless be passed over his bead.

So you said.

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Now the question arises as to whother the government has not been cheated of tricked as to two of the new battleships. The new battleship Massachusetts is in drydock at the Brooklyn navy yard receiving bilge keels to increase her stability. When the work is completed the battle ship Indiana will take her place in the dock for like treatment. These yessels are sister ships, and the fault of one inaturally the fault of the other. Indiana has a startling record for rolling, and during the recent gale off Cape Hatteras the Massachusetts duplicated it.
When the Massachusetts was designed her plans provided for hilge keels, but be-fore she was completed the keels were amitted because it was thought she would have stability enough without them. This was probably the case with the Indiana The change in the under-body of thes vessels suggest the query whether the addition of bilge keels will not affect their agreed to some extent. This is an indurestng question, as the builders of the Massachusetts received a speed bonus of \$200,000
and the Indiana also brought her builder
a premium by exceeding the contract requirement. It is certain that a sbip with them. Yet the government, it is said, has paid bonuses without considering this act.

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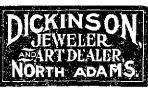
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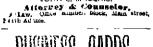
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Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

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twos thrown by Gilligan, the latter having been rung in by the North Adams men. Moreover it was generally known that the wrestlers had worked fake deals

Will Hold Special Drills.

The members of company M are happy to think they belong to the second regi-ment and will escort Governor Wolcott to the Grant monument dedication at New York April 27. They will leave Adams April 28 at 10 Colockin the morning and April 25 at 10 o'clock in the morning and take dimer at the strenory in Springfield. They will then go to New Haven and take the boat to New York. It is sure to be a pleasant trip and appeala drills are to be held as the boys and captain are desi-Corp. King, Corp. Sime, Privates Brun-nelle, Gavin and Alderman.

The Young Men's club has arranged or an interesting meeting to be held at helr rooms in the Congregation house Friday evening, April 23. Superintendent I. F. Hall of the North Adams public schools will lecture on "Selt Education." Here a fine speaker and met with great favor at a secture given by him at a teachers' meeting last year. The club will make it an open night and all are cordially invited to hear the lecture and inspect their new quarters. It will be well worth attending.

John Thomas, the humorist, will appear with the Ariel quartet of Boston at the concert in the opera house April 20, under the suspices of the class of '97 of the high school. The Chicago Times says: "In John Thomas is a humorist of the grodesign order of architecture, who mixes up singing, recitation, posturing, gramacing, dancing, after a bewildering fashion that clicits shouts of laughter from the

The annual May party of the Universa at church will be held in the opera-ouse May 7. The party has always been very pleasant occasion and preparations are being made for a grand entertain ment. The committee in charge is Mrs. O. I. Darling, Mrs. L. Brown Renfrew, Mrs. W. B. Orr. Mrs. F. A. Bichmond and Charles E. Jenka.

A New Engine.

O. A. Upton has creeted a large shed in connection with his coal and wood husi-ess on Spring street. The shed is built for the purpose of covering a gasolene engine which Mr. Upton recently purchased of the Backus company. It will be of 10 horse power and will be used in running a wood splitter.

One game of billiards was played in the one game to thinards was played in the tournament at the Hoosac club's parlors Wednesday evening. H. H. Wellington and Arthur H. Streeter played an intercettur game which resulted 75 to 63 in Mr.

Repairing the Reservoir.

Contractor P. J. Barrett commer Wednesday to repair the south side of the reservoir at Cheshire Harbor. For some time the dam leaked and a great deal of the water was lost during the dry spell last summer. Mr. Barret, is tearing down about one fourth of the mason work and

The regular sunrise prayer meeting of the Caristian Endeavor society will be held Easter day morning at the Congre-gational church. Rev. A. B. Penniman will lead. Services will also be hold at 6

Whist Club Mostley

The "Four Fivee" whist club will a this evening in Odd Fellows' ball. Ernest Alexander, Charles M. Campbell and Arthur A. Hall will entertain.

The Home Missionary society met at the Congregation house Wednesday siter-

Ell Reeves has traded his black paces which he bought from Michael Lahey, with George Thompson of North Adams. The colt is a fast one and will be put on the track for racing.

Attention is called to Joseph Flaherty's advertisement at the end of the local

court Wednesday morning for drunkenness. Judge Bixby let him go. Herber Cann of Zylonite will leave for Attlebore this week. He will go to work

evening.

pneumonia at their home on Crandall street early Wednesday morning. The funeral was held this afternoon, Rev. A. B. Penniman officiating.

EASTER EGG SALE.

I have just received a targe lot of eggs Thave just received a targe lot or eggs for Easter and I intend to undersail every peddler in town. I will sell eight dozen of eggs for \$1. Skinned back harms for 10 cents a pound. I will guarantee every egg to be strictly fresh. Here is a rare Јозира Ръдне

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Joseph Sibley has been drawn as trav

society held Monday evening, Charles Waste was chosen moderator. The treesurer's report showed a small balance bills due. It was voted to raise more bills due. It was voted to raise money for current expenses by subscription. The fol-lowing officers were elected: B. T. Henry, clerk; Mrs. Julia Browning, Mrs. A. L. Chilcott, Charles Waste, pruden-tial committee; Mrs. B. T. Henry, soliciting committee: Perry P. Chilcott, treas irer and collector.

Edgar Pilce is seriously sick with the Thomas Shippee has been visiting a few days in North Adams and Hartwellville.

n Wilmington. Charles Allard of North Adams brought

his mother to Hartwellville last week to seep house for his brother, Fred Allard. There is a little boy there to be looked after also, born Friday.

Mrs. E. B. Fuller's health is very poor.

We were glad to see Starks with the

Wilmington stage again Monday and hope he will continue to carry the mail. He makes a good driver.

man Ladd as teacher. Joseph Andard, Jr., has moved to Stamford and Joe White has moved into



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Unusual Mortality.

The surprising announcement is made that since last Thanksgiving there have been 17 deaths in town north of the Honsac river. This is an unusually large number in proportion to the population, and, as typhoid symptoms have been present in many of the cases, the question arises whether or not there is something wrong in that part of the town. There are those who think the taking of the water of Broad brook to North Adams may to some extent be responsible for the apparent unhealthfulness of the region. They say the stream below the point where the water is taken is dry a good share of the summer, and that many wells and springs which never failed be fore became dry in consequence of the diversion of the stream. It is reasoned that this may give disease germs a chance to collect in the sediments at the bettom of wells and springs, to be drank by the people when the water comes in again. Whatever the cause, the numerous deaths in that part of the town during the last four months are attracting attention, as well they may.

Pleasant Closing Exercises

commy which were organized about three months ago by Rev. Theodore bedgwick, met for the last time this spring Tuesday evening and the closing exercises were very enjoyable. Remarks were made by Professor Spring, Rev. Mr. Sedgwick and George W. Russell, and several members of the classes were heard. Mr. Sedg bers of the classes were heard. Mr. Sedg-wick has been assisted by some of the students in conducting fine classes, which met every Tuesday evening, and both in-structors and pupils became greatly inter-ested in the work, which will be resumed in the fall, and probably on a larger scale. English and political economy will again be taken up and other studies will probably be added. The work this season was in St. John's parish room, but the proba-bility is that quarters in Gale's block will be engaged for next winter. A few ladies have said they would like to join the classes. The question of admitting ladies was briefly discussed Tuesday evening and will be further considered. To add to the pleasure of the closing session refresh ments were provided and were served by Miss Nellie Austin, Mrs. M. A. Gamet, Mrs. Charles Taylor and the Misses Wil-

This evening is the date for the chickenpic supper to be served to E. P. Hopkins post by the associate members. The sup-per will be all that can be desired and there will be plenty of speaking and music. The attendance will be large and a royal good time will be had by all pres

A son was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs

Edwin Laravie of Riverside.

Jesse Haley of Riverside, who has been

sick list.

School in district No. 12, Pownal, Vt., situated just over the line above the White Oaks, began last Monday with Mass Minnie Hunter of this town as teacher.

Rev. W. R. Stocking has gone to Brook-lyn, N. Y., to deliver educational lectures He delivered a number of such lecture

close Friday for a vacation of one week. Mrs. Bushnell Danforth is visiting

of William Larabee. It is not often that three funerals occur in this town in one

rounds about his house on Main street.

from Georgia, where they had been for about six weeks.

The high school boys have cleaned up

the old college campus at the rear of the school building and will use it for a ball ground. Practice has already begun and the boys will endeavor to hold their own mong the high school teams of North Berkshire the coming season.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Williamstown National bank was held Tuesday. The road near Thomas McMahon's

house is being improved by cutting down a knoll, which will improve the grado and lessen the damage from washing during heavy storms.

WILLIAMSTOWN TOWN TALK.

If you have a house to build or jobbing to be done communicate with Lindley Bros. Prompt attention.

Lawrence Warner of Charlemont visited last week Thursday at C. J. Hager's. An electrician came on from New York just week Wednesday and adjusted all the telephones on these lines that in any way were not complete. He returned to New

loslyn. Miss Susie Whitney entertained her

were served and the evening was passed with games and amusements. Many are still slok with the grip and others are taken with it every few days. Sugaring came to an end suddenly.

body at the price.

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A young doctor from New Yok spent : w days with Dr. Holton last week. The new horse sheds are progressin

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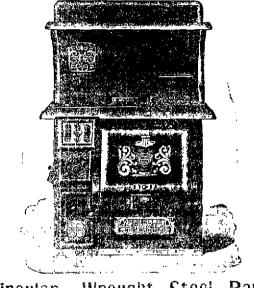
\$1.28. Clasp Gloves from \$1.25 and 1.25, down to 28c. Every pair a Bargain. 75 pairs Kids, choice of Button or Lace, formerly sold at \$1.25, \$1, special for Friday and Saturday, only 58c u pair. Don't you miss tais item, Gloves cleaned so they look like new for 10c, but it takes 3 days. Buy Easter Ribbons, Hosiery, Laces, and Gloves of all sorts here and save money.

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

AT ADAMS TODAY

REAKES DIDN'T RETURN.

ing the heavier.

They entered the ring shout 9.30 g'olock They entered the ring about 9.30 clock and Referee A. J. Cliff of Rochester, N. Y., called time. The men began their struggle and Gilligan forced matters. Reakes played on the defensive and some fine work was done by both men. After 45 minutes of hard wrestling, Gilligan threw his opponent by a half Nelson and a helt. his opponent by a half Nelson and a half er lock bold. Twenty minutes were given for a rest. Gilligan retired to a side room and Reakes put on his shoes, sweater and breeches in the ring and walked out accompanied by his brother, who seconded him. No particular atten-tion was paid to Reakes act but it soon

egan to be noised about that Reakes had left the hall. When the 20 minutes were up the referee called time and, as Gilligan was the only man in the ring, the referee declared him the winner. Then began a kick by some of the North Adams sports who had lost. They said the stake-holders should not ablde by the decision of the referee and wanted to draw their money. The bets were nearly all paid, however and after quite a little argument the Tun-nel City sports walked home feeling very sore. It was a bad thing in the minds of the losers, but it seems Adams has more than evened for their loss on Lacy, who

Class of '97 Concert

Wellington's favor.

Kick to Vatu.

Regular meeting of Foresters this even-A meeting of the officers of the seco

news. There is money in it for you.

Fred Vanbuskirk of Zylonite was in

The W. W. Whist club met with Mr. and Mra, William Harrington Tuesday Gladys, the four-months-old daughter of Timothy and Winifred Brown, died of

i Flaherty, Myrtle Street.

12t CLARK & LIVERSEDGE.

erse juror to serve at the next meeting of the court in Greenfield. At the annual meeting of the Unitarian

HARTWELLVILLE. Brainard Canady and wife are visiting

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GARDS.

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was backed by North Adams and Gilligan by Adams sports. The betting was even. Just before entering the ring the men weighed 134 and 135 pounds, Gilligan be-

before and there is not much sympathy for any who lost.

rous of making a good showing. The committee in charge are: Sergt, Hodecker Will be a Treat.

autience, who could not seem to ge Committee Appointed.

will rebuild it.

Hilliard Came. be tenement encated by Goddard.

Sunrise Prayer Meeting.

regiment is being held at Springfield to-day. Capt H. O. Hicks of this town is at-tending.

Special services at St. Thomas church this evening. Rev. Fr. McGowen of Great

Barrington will preach.

E. Walcs of Brattleboro, Vt., is the guest of Charles E. Jenky of this town.

in a button shop there Monday.

Mrs. John B. Kellogg and daughter nave returned to town for the summer. E. C. Gale of Troy has been in town day or two to see to the piping of hi

hast winter in New York and Connecticut.

A few peas and other early vegetables have been planted in the White Oaks.

The bigh and A grammar schools will

day.
C. D. Brown has begun grading the

KORTH HEATH.

many friends Saturday ovening, it being her birthday. All had a happy time after going through the mud. Refreshments were served and the evening was passed

Marvel of Beauty, Purity and Efficy, everybody DELIGHTED with it, is an ECONOMICAL LUXURY. Made by CURTIS DAVIS & CO., Bo ton, makers of the famous Welcome Soap WHITINGHAM. Miss Christing Murdock has been spendog a week in North Adams. Miss Flora Streeter is slowly improv

ng.
Miss Lenz Brown entertained her young

lady friends at her home last Thursday

afternoon in honor of her nigth hirthday

Miss Eva Reed has finished work in Stamford and returned home. Miss Esta Reed has also been home on a vacction,

Leon Shippee is quite sick.

nely.

The classes in English and political mer term on Monday with Miss Howes of Ashfield for teacher. The West, also com-menced, teacher, Mrs. Carrio Stone. The South school will open on Monday April 19, Teacher, Miss Winchenlaugh of West Haven, Conn. Tho mud is fast drying up and every-

Agency...

ness assured. sick for two weeks, is convalceding.

Miss Cara Goodell of Riverside is on the

friends in New York.

There were three funerals in town Wednesday, those of the student, E. J. Cory, Mrs. John W. Davis and the infant child

grounds about his house on Main struct.
Mrs. Bradley, mother of Professor Bradley of Wesleyan university, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Wilson.
E. Rogers arrived in town Wednesday night from Pinchurst, N. C., where he had for several months, and is stopping at the home of A. R. Smith.
W. E. Hout and family, have returned W. E. Hoyt and family have returned

Work Saturday.
George Thompson was married last
week Wednesday to Mrs. Edna F.
Bloomer of Charlemont by Rev. W. R.

Miss Hawkes has returned from her an nal visit to Brooklyn, much benefited rom the change, Mr. Damon is suffering from an attack of grip. The German measles have commenced their work here, though we trust every precaution will be made to prevent the spread of the disease. The North school commenced the sum-

GOSHEN.

thing is bright for an early spring.

At the parish meeting, a committee was chosen to co-operate with the L. B. A. members in ronovating the Cougregational church at an early date. Wm. H. Bennett,

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Special lot of Cres m and Butter Color laces at 10, 15, 20 and 25c a yard. Special lot of Luce Collars, Bolero effect

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All Linen Embridered Henstitched
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Inceach were 200.

Special lot of Lawicz and Gents' Hand-kerchiefs Sessach.

Specials in Fibbons.

All Sale Ribbons No 5 will be 4c a yard, No 7 will be 6c a yard, No 9 will be 8c a yard, No 12 will be 1c a yard, No 16 will 15c a yard. Special lot No 60 Moire and Fancy 35c ayard, were 50c, all Silk Taffeta Ribbon will be 15c a yard for No 12, all Silk Taffeta Urbbon will be 20c a yard for No 16. Big lot Fam y Ribbons Nos 30, 40 and 50 choice:25c a yard. Special lot No 30 all Silk Moure Ra thons 190-a yard. Specials in Neckwear-

One lot 45, 5 and 3 inch Silk Windsor Ties, your choice 2 for 25c, former prices

6 to 35c each.
White Lawn Bow : 2c. 3c, 4c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 2c. Specials. Black and colore: Silk or Satin Bows 19

Fancy Tech Scart 3 2 for 25c. Specials in Embroideries. lot Swiss Imbroldery 9c a yard,

Other lots 104, 114, 184, 144, 15, 16, and 18le a yard, in ever; case just half-price. 4, 5, 6 and 7c. Specials.

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i.earher Belts 10 o 50c each, all the lat-

Tinsel Bolts, s special lot 350 each.

ter with them as for as wear is concerned, 4 pairs for 25c, perfect would be 13c a pair, Ladies' imported full regular made Hose 2 pairs for 25c, other special lots at 15, 19 and 25c a pair all away below regular prices. Special lots of Ladies' Underwear, 5, 7, 10, 12 1-2, 15, 20 and 25c each.

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all wool serges black and colors, 39c a 48 inch Coatings Brown and Myrtle, 50c

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Bath towels, 5, 10, 121-2, 15 and 25c each. Linen Towels, 10, 121-2, 15, 20 and 25c each, special in napkins, 69c a dozen special in napkins, 69c a dozen special in Table Oil Cloth 15c a yard, special in shelf oil cloth 6c a yard, special in crash, 8 kinds, 61-4 yards for 25c, 1 case Bleached Cotton same count as Fruit of the Loom, 6c.a yard, limit 10 yards to cus-

Ic. Specials.

Shaving Soap, Dozen Brass Rings, Linen Corset Lace, Box Brass Pins, Steel Key Chain, Spool Basting Cotton. Spool Em-broidery Cotton, Yard Narrow Lace, 3 Dozen Shoc Buttons, Plated Teaspoon and 50 other articles.

Cake Buttermilk Soap, White or Mottled Castile Soap, Dozen Safety Pins, Box Blacking, Pocket Book, Tracing Wheels, Card Hump Hooks and Eyes, Stick Pins 20 styles, Box Hair Pins. Pair Sleeve Buttons and many others equally as good.

3c. Specials.

Bottle Machine Oil, Cake Tar Soan, Pair Side Combs, Dressing Comb, Bottle Mu-cilage, Bottle Glue, Yard Garter Elastic, Turkey Red Handkerchief, White Hand kerchief, Linen Lace, I yard, and lots of

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NOT "RUN OUT" BUT RETIRED

Some Reasons Given tor the Common Aspect of Degeneracy on the New England Farms. The Criticism Considered Unfair.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:—Your editorial ritioism of the statement recently made by the Savoy correspondent of the Springfield Republican was an ant and timel-Why the Re step in the right direction publican, or any other reputable journal should welcome this occasional drop of sewerage from the bills is past compre hension. It is to be presumed that it makes entertaining reading and reflects upon a class that is not able to defenitself

The real facts of the case are, that th farmers in the hill towns of New England, are not excelled in improved methods, or general intelligence, by any people in the world. I make this assertion advisedty mind, as a body of citizens, a segment of the body politic. They are not to be weighed against the teachers of the university, for that is not their profession; nor compared to the select coteries of wealthy and refined idlers of the city, who affect the Browning clubs and the book stalls. But, whon Mr. Brainard brings the accusation that the men who have wrung not only a living, but in many instances a competence from their rock bound hills for a hundred and fifty years do not understand the first principles of their husiness, I am of the opinion that whatever he may be as a writer, he certainly is not a close observer.

The New England farmer, during the adverse conditions of all kinds of business last few years, has, like the mer chant and manufacturer, been obliged to trim his sails to the wind. And, in spite of the cheap lands, countless herds, and overflowing granaries of the West, he has saved himself from bankruptcy, and loaned money besides to his package-tying, pound-harrassed consin, the village groceryman, at the foot of the hills. Not understand his business, forsooth! the mountain has indeed "labored and brought forth a mouse." To get closer to facts Mr. Bramard should live and travel for years among the people he so fluently derides and insults. His article is superficial, and his misleading generalizations calculated to create a wrong impression.

The writer of this article found himself e a guest in of those large, rambling old farm houses. The view was beautiful, the broad summit of the hill was smooth, and evidently in by gone days, had been the scene of active and successful farming operations. The first rays of the morning, and the last of the setting an lingered upon the picturesque pile of brown buildings reminding one of some runed castle. Pure cold spring water, air ditto, fresh eggs, milk from a real cow, etc., etc. But some-thing was wrong. In talking with the proprietor as we strolled about the place, I learned several things which fully ex plained the degenerate look of things out not upon the hypothesis of my host' gnorunce of his business.

First, I asked outright, why he appeared to be running down so fast. This was hardly polite, but honest, and not inended as an impertinence nor inspired by idle curiosity; for remember your stolid ntry cousin has got you sized up while you are choosing words from your prolific tocabulary to "worm him with," to talk down to him and not hurt his feelings. He smiled and replied with candor equal to my own: "Yes, there is good reason for it all, it don't show on top, but the fact is those fellows from the city that write for the papers to tell how we have gone to seed and all that, are generally such blamed fools we don't bother to explain much, they don't know enough to talk to, so we let 'em fool themselves some more. The boys you see, all got good places one after tile o her and in the farm. I started every one on 'em with a good cash booster right out of the bank; we kept thirty cows here in them days besides three teams. We hauled logs and wood in the winter and went to school besides, but the girls got persuaded after village privileges and the boys went West. They helped make the old farm pay, and it gin 'em all a good start in return. Why! we always made a thousands pound of clean maple oncor to the spring, and dressed the same of straight, white pigs in the fall, the afternoon at 2 30 o'clock the stations fatted on corn of our own plantln', I sin't tryin' to farm it, I sin't obliged to, got a sing belance in the bank. You wouldn't think so to look around, but of the cross. mother and I rather stay, it's lack of help and old age, not because I don't know how, nor because it ain't paid, and then the children all come home at Thanks

the children all come home at Thanks-givin' and whenever then can." in the discussion that tollowed, I learned that the manufacture of concen-trated fertilizers, the appearance of new pests, the exhaustion of cortain chemical or mineral ingredients, natural to the soil, and the rapid improvement of labor saving agricultural machinery, were all matters of common interest, and closely studied by the prosperous farmers of that region, who were adapting themselves as fast as possible to the new order. My injust as possible to the new order. My inormant, it will be understood, had not

"run out" but retired, more than moder-ately successful, and from habit and asso-ciation surely preferred his present sur-roundings; it isn't everybody who can-

afford to own a good ruin. Let the would be caustic satirist of upland agriculture, and it's methods, it's hard working, honest and patient progress, amidst these gloomy days of finan-cial depression, remember however, that because the man killer has disappeared from the Peruvian bayfield, or the Stamford farmer drops phosphate among his potatoes, it does not follow in the one sase that the work of raking may with an-iquated machinery is one of the test acts, herefore the hay is not raked; nor in the other can it be shown that hazing ma-nure is neglected for the engrossing polit-ical intrigues of rural office secking; it might be for the sake of smooth potatoes. GEO. N. PHELPS.

BASEBALL NOTES.

More Players Arrive. Practice Game Saturday. Opening Game Monday.

Four more players of the North Adams sseball team arrived Wednesday. Edward Draw, Joe White, Harman Yerkes

Drew, the heavy hitting center fielder, comes from Brooklyn, N. Y. Last season he played with the Wilmington, Del. ceam of the Atlantic association and had batting average of 300.

Joe White, second baseman, is a short,

weighing 155 pounds. He caught for the Carbondale clab of the Pennaylvania bowl, break up the yolks with a skewer league during the first part of last season and finished with the Central Parks of cake. Wash insides of eggs, drain and set

the cleverness of the two men. parks in the state. If it is a fine day Sat- water to make a cap of liquid. When arday an exhibition game will be played cool pour into a round dish with a coffee between the regular team and a picked team. This will give the people an op-portunity to size up the players before going into a regular game, besides giving them some much needed practics in team

Jack Dooley has been signed as the regular umpire for all the home games, and should prove a good man for the position, for besides his long experience in the profession as a pinyer his long reach will enble him to get a commanding view of the

Wheel and Rider in the River.

T. Riordon, the Main street shoe dealer met with a mishap Tuesday evening while trying to learn to ride a bicycle. John Hillard, the ice dexler, was his willing nstructor and the "dug wave" near the blue dye house of the Arnold print works, was the place chosen by Mr. Riordon where he might conquer his wabbling steed. He progressed so rapidly that Mr. Hillard consented to allow him to go it

After getting under way in a manner mite flattering, Mr. Rlordon was unable o check the speed of the wheel and becould get off or fall off the uncor trolable monster had plunged with its rider down an embankment into the shallow river. Without waiting for instructions. Mr. Riordon found his way to his bone, changed his clothes, returned and recovered his dripping wheel with the aid of a heat hook and the unsolicited advice from a number of spectators. He declares his practice ground in the inture will be

Lenten Services.

At the Congregational church, Rev. A B. Church will preach on the fifth word from the cross—"I Thirst." At 10.30 o'clock Friday morning there

will be prayer and an address at St. John's hurch; at 12 m., a three hours service; at 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. At St. Francis church: the exercises will

ogin at Se'clock Friday morning

The W. R. C. Supper.

The W. R. C. will serve their usual bean supper Saturday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock at the new G. A. R. hall on Hol-

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Doughnuts. Pickles. Cheese. Tea, Coffee,

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[This corner will be devoted, weekly, to the interests of the ladies of North Ad-ams and the adjoining towns,—taking up, from time to time, topics of practical value to all lovers of domestic peace.

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A simple meal, daintily served, will con ribute more toward a man's comfort than anything else in this world, The man who is grumpy at his business has (nine times out of ten, eaten a half cooked din-ner at home or his boarding-house mistress has fed him upon too much plumpudding (?) Many a wife who thinks her husband's heart is in his sleeve, or per-haps up in his throat, would find no trou-ble in locating it if she would throw her fancy work in the fire, don a clean white

apron and make some appetizing dish which "Jack likes." This week a great many ladies will think they have a reasonable excuse for neglecting home duties in order to plan a dainty dress and hat for Easter. Instead of spending Saturday at the dressmakers let us go into the kitchen and either make or superintend the compounding of three or four nice dishes for Easter Sunday. The following is not only delicious to eat

Joe White, second baseman, is a short, thick set man 22 years old and weighing 150 pounds. Last season he played with the Camden club of the New Jersey lasgue and made a fine record. His batting average was .827.

Harmon Yerkes, the elongated pitcher, is over six foet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He pitched for the Clermont team of Phicadelphin last season and won 42 out of 47 games publied.

Dan Luccy, cotcher, is a well built lad weighing 153 pounds. He caught for the large end, Pour out the whites into a them with the holes up into a box of salt (or anything that will hold them level. Pour the blanc-Orange.

All the mon that have reported so far of sair (a) are gentlemently appearing fellows and hold them level. Pour the blanchoroughly understand the game. Latter and O'Erien donned their uniforms Monday and took two hours-practice at the lardon. Book the other half-box of lardon. Book the other half-box of getatine together with half the package of rose coloring matter, found in each box, in a half cup of cold water five minrice park is nearly completed and when graded properly the general opinion is that it will be one of the best baseball parks in the state. If it is a fine day Saturday an exhibition game will be about the state. cool pour into a round dish with a coffee cup inverted in the center, set away to harden. When ready to serve remove the coffee cup, place small strips of candied lemon peel on sides of the jelly to repreent straws, then break the egg shells carefully and place eggs in the nest, ad-

> o simulate feathers. The following is a dainty breakfast dish ontributsû by Mrs. W. H. Sperry, Pleas

a flake of whiteped cream here and there

EASTER TRIFLES-Whip the whites of six eggs to a a stiff froth and spread upon a buttered tin. Very gently drop each yolk upon the whites—about two inches apart, season and bake in a quick oven till a delicate brown. Have ready slices of buttered toust which have been dipped in hot water (This however is optional.) out the eggs in squares, taking pains to have the yolk in the center. She a knife under and slide one of the squares upon a slice of toast. Serve immediately as standing makes them tough.

EASTER CAKE-Contributed by Mrs. J.

D. Pense, Eagle St.

Cream together one cup of sugar and a half cup of outter, add yolks of four eggs and a half-cup of milk, stir in graduall two and one-balf cups of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and stir in lightly the whites of the four eggs beaten very saiff. Bake in four layers and fill with the following. Grated find of one and the juice of two lemons, one cupful of sugar, one egg, one-half cupful of water, one teaspoonful of constarch. Cook until it thickens: enol before spread ing. Lee the top and decorate with rings of candied cherries, alternating with seeded raisins and small pieces of citron. Two dishes for Easter lunch—Contrib-uted by Mrs. A. W. Richmond, Ashland

Duchesse potatoes are made from mashed potatoes, left from Saturday's dinner. Add a few tablespoonfuls of ream, season and put into a stew-pan till thoroughly heated, stir in the well centen yolk of an egg. Form into balls,

just before serving.

Easter Ham-loaf—Chop cold boiled ham Easter Ham-loat—Che; cold holled ham and mold into a flat loat. Garnish with pasley and sitces of hard bolled eggs.

The Woman's Corner next week will take up desserts. The editor of this corner hopes to receive a goodly number from the ladies of North Adams and violatly and will publish as many as practicable.

and brush over with the white, put in a a cool place. Bake to u goiden brown

NEARING COMPLETION.

The Large Livery Barn Which J. H. Flagg is to Occupy.

Cimbell estate and to be occupied by J. H. Flagg is rapidly nearing completion though it will be about a month yet be fore the last fluishing touch will be put on. But the work has reached a stage where it is easy to see what the building will be when complete, and those who have visited it are greatly pleased with the excellence of the plan and the thorughness of construction.

The building, including the part to be used for office and other purposes, is three stories high and is built of brick, with marble trimmings. The timber is North Carolina pine and the posts and beams are of iron, giving the barn great solicity

The office will have a ladies waiting room supplied with every convenience, and there will also be a good robe room Over the office, on the second floor, will be the harness room and on the third floor will be a bedroom for employes and a large storeroom. The floor of the harness room is sloped so that the will rused

the sewer. The first story of the barn will be for the storage of carriages and sleighs that are in use. The horse stable will be on the second floor and the third floor will be for the storage of wagons and sleighs, hay, straw and grain. The hay lott is 110 feet long and will hold a great quantity.
hay will be clevated with a horse The oat bin will hold a car load of oat and the grain when used will be drawn and the grain when used with one drawn from a spout on the second floor. The stable floor is absolutely water tight and sinks under the stalls will carry all liquids dirertly into the sewer. The manure will be thrown into a shaft which will carry it to a tight pit and the barn can and will be kept strictly clean. This shaft extends to the third story and will also conduct the dust and litter which collects there to the manure pit. There are two light and yentilating shafts running up through the building, and there will be an elevator on which yehicles will be raised and lowered

to and from the third floor.

The barn will be very complete and convenient in every particular and Mr Flagg is happy in the thought of soon be ing located in the finest livery building in Weslern Massachusetts.

Mr. Gory's Funeral.

The funeral of Ernest J. Cory, th student who died at Williamstown Tuesday, was largely attended this afternoon from his late home at Buskirk's Bridge, N. Y. Professor Russell of Williams college conducted the services and there were present over 50 students, including members of his class and the football an baseball teams. They went in a special car attached to the train leaving Williamstown at 12.30 There were many beautiful floral offerings sent by the stu-dents and the people of Buskirk's Bridge

Will Sing in Worcester.

Miss Flora Prayen of Providence, R. L., a niece of Mrs. I. B. Shepard of Daven-port block, has been engaged as soprand soloist in the Plymonth Congregational church in Worcester. Miss Praven will be pleasently remembered by many in this city. While visiting here last summer she sang at two services in the Con gregational church and her excellent voice was heard with delight.

E. Rogers Returns.

E. Rogers arrived in Williamstown Wednesday night from Pineburst, N. C. where he spent the winter, and is stop-ping at the home of A. R. Smith, where he will remain till he goes to Heron sland in June. Mr. Rogers had a severe attack of the grip while in the South, but gaide from that he spent the winter very pleasantly.

Of Interest to Fishermen

Have just received a new lot of Tackle of every description from the manufacturer and they have been marked at extremely Low Prices. Be sure to look the line over before buying. It's to your advantage

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49 EAGLE STREET.

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